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President Barack Obama speaks at the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute's (CHCI) 38th Anniversary awards gala in Washington. Hillary Rodham Clinton's use of a private email server to conduct government business when she served as secretary of state was a mistake, but didn't endanger national security, said President Barack Obama during an interview that airs Sunday, Oct. 11, on CBS's "60 Minutes." (AP Photo/Susan Walsh)

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Obama: Clinton Made Mistake, Didn't Harm National Security

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hillary Rodham Clinton's use of a private email server to conduct government business when she served as secretary of state was a mistake but didn't endanger national security, President Barack Obama said during an interview airing Sunday on CBS's "60 Minutes." Obama said public officials have to be more sensitive about how they handle information and personal data. Yet he also said the criticism of Clinton, who is leading the Democratic race for the presidential nomination, has been "ginned up" because of politics. "I think she'd be the first to acknowledge that maybe she could have handled the original decision better and the disclosures more quickly," Obama said. Obama downplayed the threat to national security, and when it was pointed out that his administration has prosecuted people for having classified material on their private computers, the president said he didn't get the impression there was an intent to "hide something or to squirrel away information." He also said he was not initially

aware of her use of the private email server. There are still questions being raised about the security of that system. Senate investigators recently discovered that Clinton's private server was subjected to unspecified hacking attempts in 2013 from China, South Korea and Germany. The FBI is still examining her system, and that review could reveal evidence, if any, of unauthorized intrusions into her server or any attempts to siphon off her data. Clinton has yet to answer specific questions about the security protections in her unusual email setup, which ran out of her New York home and not in a professional data center during her time as secretary of state. Obama also weighed in on the 2016 presidential elections. The president called current Republican front-runner Donald Trump "the classic reality TV character" and a "great publicity seeker." "He is tapped into something that exists in the Republican Party that's real," Obama said. "I think there is genuine anti-immigrant sentiment in the large portion of at least Republican primary voters. I don't think it's uniform. □

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House hardliners say they'd consider Ryan for House speaker



Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., arrives for a meeting on Capitol Hill in Washington.

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Laurie Kellman

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hard-line Republican lawmakers on Sunday said they could support Rep. Paul Ryan for House speaker, opening a potential bridge between

bitterly divided factions within the majority party. Ryan's willingness to try to steer a caucus that some say can't be led is a big "if." Ryan, who chairs the tax law-writing Ways and Means Committee and

was the party's 2012 vice presidential candidate, is a father to young children and has said publicly he does not want the job as the leader of the House of Representatives. Ryan is home in Wisconsin consulting with his family, away from colleagues, including retiring House Speaker John Boehner, who are pressuring him to run. But on Sunday, members of the rebel ultraconservative Freedom Caucus and the Republican establishment broadcast their potential support for Ryan, creating what appears to be the sole point of agreement between them after a tumultuous week that left the race for speaker wide open. There are other candidates for the job that's second-in-line to the presi-

dency, but the path forward for now seems to rest on Ryan's answer.

"Paul Ryan is a good man. He's a great communicator, the kind of messenger I think our party needs. And certainly, if he gets in the race, I think our group would look favorably on him," Rep. Jim Jordan, the chairman of the Freedom Caucus, said on "Fox News Sunday." The prospect of Ryan as speaker arose after a rollicking two weeks on Capitol Hill, in which Boehner announced his resignation and his heir apparent, Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, abruptly withdrew his candidacy. Freedom Caucus members had presented McCarthy with a list of demands he and top aides concluded could be next to impossible

to meet, including a seat at the leadership table, a role in selecting committee chairs and members, and more votes on their legislative proposals.

A leadership vacuum resulted, with Ryan the only person widely deemed able to fill it. He has said repeatedly he doesn't want the job. Rep. Raul Labrador agreed that it's possible that he and other members of the House Freedom Caucus would swing behind Ryan, or others. But first, Labrador told CNN's "State of the Union" on Sunday, that any candidate needs to talk to the caucus and address the concern that the speaker should more effectively push the Republicans' agenda before making deals with Democrats. □

Reports: Officer's shooting of boy with pellet gun justified

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Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Prosecutors investigating the death of a 12-year-old black boy who was fatally shot by a white Cleveland police officer say they are just trying to be transparent in seeking and sharing outside reviews by experts on the use of force. A lawyer for the boy's family, however, says the outside reports finding that the shooting was justified show that prosecutors are avoiding accountability.

The reports were released Saturday night by the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's Office, which asked for the outside reviews as it presents evidence to a grand jury that will ultimately determine whether

Timothy Loehmann will be charged in the November death of Tamir Rice, who was holding a pellet gun.

The killing of Tamir has become part of a national outcry about minorities, especially black boys and men, dying during encounters with police, including incidents in Ferguson, Missouri, New York, and Baltimore.

A retired FBI agent and a Denver prosecutor both found that the rookie patrolman who shot Tamir moments after pulling up beside him exercised a reasonable use of force because he had reason to perceive the boy — described in a call to the emergency dispatcher as a man waving and pointing a gun — as a serious



Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Timothy McGinty speaks during a news conference at police headquarters, in Cleveland. A white Cleveland police officer was justified in fatally shooting a black 12-year-old boy holding a pellet gun, according to two outside reviews conducted at the request of the prosecutor investigating the death.

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"We are not reaching any conclusions from these reports," Prosecutor Timothy J. McGinty said in a statement. He said the reports, which included a technical reconstruction by the Ohio State Highway Patrol, were released in the interest of being "as public and transparent as possible." Subodh Chandra, a lawyer for the Rice family, said the release of the reports shows the prosecutor is avoiding accountability, which is what the family seeks. "It is now obvious that the prosecutor's office has been on a 12-month quest

to avoid providing that accountability," he said. He added that the prosecutor's office didn't provide his office or the Rice family with the details from the reports. He also questioned the timing of the release, at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Columbus Day holiday weekend.

"To get so-called experts to assist in the whitewash — when the world has the video of what happened — is all the more alarming," Chandra said. "Who will speak for Tamir before the grand jury? Not the prosecutor, apparently."

Both experts were provided with surveillance video of the shooting that showed Loehmann firing at Tamir within two seconds after the police cruiser driven by his partner pulled up next to the boy. Police say the officers were responding to a call about a man with a gun, but were not told the caller said the gun could be a fake and the man an adolescent.

The report prepared by retired FBI agent Kimberly A. Crawford concluded that Loehmann's use of force did not violate Tamir's constitutional rights, saying the only facts relevant to such a determination are those the patrolman had at the time he fired his weapon. □

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Police: Off-duty Memphis officer fatally shot



People wait outside the Regional Medical Center, Sunday, Oct. 11, 2015, in Memphis, Tenn. Memphis Police Director Toney Armstrong said Memphis Police Officer Terence Olridge was killed after being shot multiple times while off duty on Sunday. (Jim Weber/The Commercial Appeal via AP)

ADRIAN SAINZ
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An off-duty police officer died Sunday after being shot multiple times, the fourth Memphis police officer to be fatally shot in slightly more than four years, au-

thorities said. Memphis Police Director Toney Armstrong said 31-year-old Terence Olridge was taken to the Regional Medical Center, where he later died. Officers got a call around 1 p.m. about a shooting

at a home in the Memphis suburb of Cordova, Armstrong said. A male suspect is in custody, but Armstrong didn't say whether the person has been charged. Armstrong said the investigation is ongoing and that "details are sketchy." Relatives of the officer could be seen crying outside the hospital. Police blocked the street in front of the house where the shooting happened. A plainclothes detective spoke with a neighbor and uniformed officers also were on the scene. Olridge joined the department in September 2014. He had a fiancée who is four months pregnant, Armstrong said. Olridge is the fourth Memphis police officer to be fatally shot in slightly more

than four years. In August, Memphis police officer Sean Bolton was fatally shot in the line of duty. Police have charged 29-year-old Tremaine Wilbourn, who was on probation for an armed bank robbery, with first-degree murder in Bolton's death. Bolton was white, and Wilbourn is black. Officer Tim Warren was killed while responding to a shooting at a downtown Memphis hotel in July 2011. In December 2012, Officer Martoiya Lang was killed while serving a warrant. In past shootings, Armstrong has addressed the media outside the Regional Medical Center. "I didn't think that we'd be here again so soon," Armstrong told reporters on Sunday. □

Southwest Airlines: Technical issues cause mass flight delays

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines says hundreds of flights have been delayed by technical issues that are forcing it to check in some customers manually at airports and causing long lines. The Dallas-based company is asking travelers to arrive at least two hours before their scheduled departures as the problems that began Sunday morning continued into the evening. It is also asking customers to use airport kiosks to print boarding passes and tags for luggage. Representatives for Southwest did not say what caused the problem, how long it would take to resolve or whether the issues may have been the result of a hack. At Los Angeles International Airport earlier in the day, several dozen people crowded the Southwest terminal waiting to be issued hand-written tickets. By late afternoon, Southwest said about 450 of the 3,600 flights scheduled

for the day had been delayed. E.J. Schultz, a reporter for Ad Age who was taking a Southwest flight from Chicago's Midway International Airport, said the airline was telling people at the gate that travelers with paper boarding passes were fine. But those who had downloaded their tickets onto their mobile phones were told they had to stand in line, he said. Schultz said he didn't understand why Southwest didn't announce that people should print out their boarding passes at home before getting to the airport. "If everyone had done that, it would've saved so much time," he said. Schultz said there was a line of about 50 people at the Southwest gate. His flight took off roughly 15 minutes after its scheduled departure time of 4:30. The long lines at check-in may mean some passengers didn't make their flights. □

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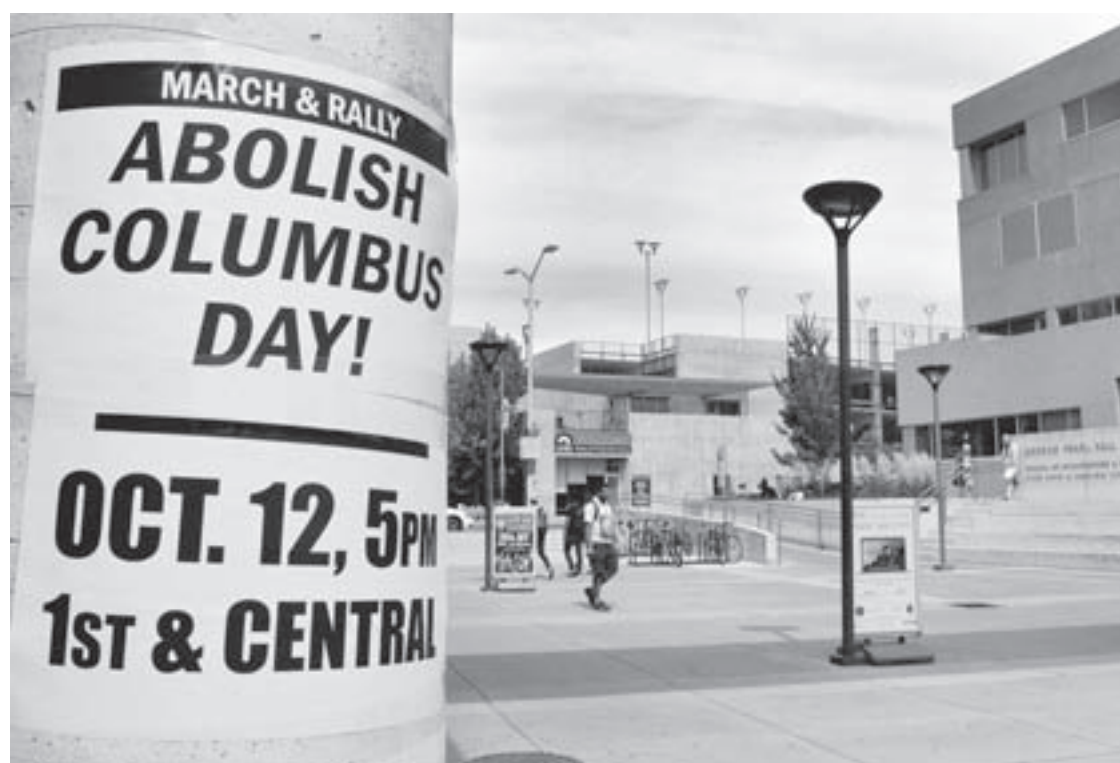




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More cities are recognizing Native Americans on Columbus Day



A flyer on the campus of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque calls for students to join a protest against Columbus Day. Monday, Oct. 12, 2015, marks the annual Columbus Day nationwide, but in a twist that signals a growing trend, it will also be Indigenous Peoples Day in at least nine U.S. cities this year.

MARY HUDETZ
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico (AP) — More U.S. cities are recognizing Native Americans on Columbus Day this year as they revive a movement to change the name of the holiday to celebrate the history and contributions of indigenous cultures around the country.

As the U.S. observes Columbus Day on Monday, it will also be Indigenous Peoples Day in at least nine cities for the first time this year,

including Albuquerque, New Mexico; Portland, Oregon; St. Paul, Minnesota; and Olympia, Washington state.

Encouraged by city council votes in Minneapolis and Seattle last year, Native American activists made a push in dozens of cities in recent months to get local leaders to officially recognize the second Monday of October as Indigenous Peoples Day. Their success was mixed.

The campaigns say the federal holiday honoring

(AP Photo/Russell Contreras)

Christopher Columbus — and the parades and pageantry accompanying it — overlook a painful history of colonialism, enslavement, discrimination and land grabs that followed the Italian explorer's 1492 arrival in the Americas. The indigenous holiday takes into account the history and contributions of Native Americans for a more accurate historical record, activists have argued.

Columbus Day supporters say the holiday celebrates centuries of cultural ex-

change between America and Europe, commemorates an iconic explorer and honors Italian-Americans, a group that has endured its own share of discrimination.

"For the Native community here, Indigenous Peoples Day means a lot. We actually have something," said Nick Estes of Albuquerque, who is coordinating a celebration on Monday after the City Council recently issued a proclamation. "We understand it's just a proclamation, but at the same time, we also understand this is the beginning of something greater."

Native Americans make up about 2 percent of the U.S. population. In recent decades, a significant number of tribal members have moved from reservations to urban areas, where a large majority live today.

The shift makes the cities' resolutions and proclamations more meaningful, Estes said.

Congress set aside the second Monday of October as a federal holiday honoring Columbus in 1934. Over the years, Native Americans have slowly begun winning more recognition around the day.

South Dakota, where Native Americans represent about 8.5 percent of the population, renamed Columbus Day to Native

American Day in 1990, and it has been an official state holiday ever since. Berkeley, California, has observed Indigenous Peoples Day since 1992.

Parades and festivals that developed around Columbus Day have faced protests that are known for being confrontational, especially in Denver. Anna Vann, a longtime member of the Sons of Italy's Denver Lodge, recalls protests during the 1992 parade, which marked the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage, as the most unnerving and pivotal.

That year, protesters blocked the parade route for several hours, she said. After that, the parade wasn't held again until 2000, and it has been difficult to make it the draw it once was, she said.

"It's been a struggle to even get people to come and attend the parades as spectators," Vann said. "It's a celebration of when the Europeans came over and started their lives here. We wouldn't be where we are today if it weren't for this history."

The renewed push for Indigenous Peoples Day carries the sentiment of past decades' protests against Columbus, but it has proven less confrontational, with advocates instead finding traction at City Hall. □

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Topless women of Times Square say they can't be restricted

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Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — In the heart of Times Square, a grinning 2-year-old boy is flanked by a pair of strikingly posed, topless women, wearing only red, white and blue paint over their breasts, thongs, feathery headdresses and high heels.

Click. His mom takes a picture for the family album and hands the women a dollar bill.

It's one of dozens of interactions that take place every day with a growing legion of bare-chested ladies who seek tips by posing with passing men, women and, yes, children. Facing what they see as a cringe-worthy crisis after decades of scrubbing Times Square's once-sleazy image, some city officials are now proposing to confine both the topless women and the costumed characters working alongside them to designated "activity zones."

But several of the painted ladies who spoke candidly with The Associated Press this past week made it clear that, restrictions or not, they're not going anywhere.

"They can't do anything unless they change the Constitution," insisted Saira Nicole, 29, who works the square as part of a topless trio. She said she'd defy any move to relegate the women to a specific zone.

"You're not putting a stop



A tourist poses for a photo with two women clad in thongs and body paint in New York's Times Square. Topless women posing for photos in Times Square are causing headaches for politicians and law enforcement who wish to regulate their presence but have no clear idea how.

(AP Photo/Julie Jacobson)

to me, period."

The presence of the topless women over the past year has shaken the Crossroads of the World in ways that the similarly photo-hawking costumed characters who came before — Elmos, Spider-Men and SpongeBobs — never did. It reached a peak this summer with reports of some of the women aggressively accosting passers-by, grabbing their arms and urging them to stop and pose.

"I would say, as a human being and a parent, I don't think it's appropriate in the middle of one of the busi-

est squares in New York City that women should display themselves that way," Mayor Bill de Blasio said recently, acknowledging he'd given serious consideration to a short-lived idea of addressing the problem by ripping out Times Square's popular pedestrian plazas entirely.

Tim Tompkins, president of the influential Times Square Alliance business group, told a WNYC radio interviewer this summer that "one of these naked ladies literally made a woman cry" by threatening to punch her when asked to

cover up. Tompkins cast the issue as aggressive solicitation for money, not as toplessness in itself.

Others see the problem as congestion, not indiscretion. City Councilman Corey Johnson, a member of a hastily convened city task force that has proposed the "activity zones," says the city must ease pedestrian crowding by setting some restrictions — whether on topless women, costumed characters or tourist bus rides.

"We're not saying these people can't be in Times Square, but for congestion

and public safety reasons, they would have to be in designated areas," he said. Still, he acknowledges he expects any plan to face litigation.

Legal experts say the quandary is whether the women's activity amounts to a street performance protected by the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment which guarantees freedom of speech or a form of commerce that can be regulated. Civil rights attorney Ron Kuby noted that there's nothing illegal in New York City about going topless or asking people for money. As many as a dozen topless women were counted roaming Times Square at any one time this summer, often making tips of \$10 to \$20 per photo — more than the costumed characters appeared to pull in.

"Batman hates us," said 23-year-old Amanda Roman. Like the other painted ladies, she refused to discuss how much money they make daily.

The women appear equally split between Americans and immigrants from Latin America who call themselves "desnudas" — Spanish for "naked women." Some say they got the job after answering online ads for "body paint models."

Their bare chests are thickly painted with patriotic colors, brushed on outdoors in the square by male managers who hold onto the women's cash. □

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Islamic State could gain from Turkish peace rally bombing

SUZAN FRASER
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Thousands mourned the 95 victims of Turkey's deadliest attack in years as state inspectors tried Sunday to identify who sent suicide bombers to a rally promoting peace with Kurdish rebels. The government said Kurdish rebels or Islamic State militants were likely responsible, while mourners accused President Recep Tayyip Erdogan of fomenting violence to gain votes for the ruling party. No one has claimed responsibility, but the attack bears similarities to a suicide bombing the government blames on the Islamic State group that killed 33 Turkish and Kurdish peace

activists near a town bordering Syria in July. Police detained 14 suspected Islamic State members Sunday in the central Turkish city of Konya, but it wasn't clear if they were related. Some Turkish media declared that peace itself was under attack. The bombers struck hours before Kurdish rebels battling Turkish security forces followed through with plans to declare a unilateral cease-fire, to reduce tensions leading up to Nov. 1 elections. Turkey's government rejected the declaration, saying the rebels must lay down arms for good and leave the country. Turkey's military meanwhile carried out more cross-border airstrikes against Kurdish shel-



Selahattin Demirtas, leader of the pro Kurdish Democratic Party of Peoples (HDP) talks to the media after visiting relatives of people wounded at the explosions in Ankara, Turkey. Two bomb explosions targeted a peace rally, organized by the country's public sector workers' trade union, in the Turkish capital killing dozens of people and injuring scores of others.

(Depo Photos via AP)

ters and positions in the Zap and Metina regions of Iraq. While no one group has been ruled out in the bombings, government opponents blamed security forces for failing to protect the peace rally. "The state which gets information about the bird that flies and every flap of

its wing, was not able to prevent a massacre in the heart of Ankara," said Selahattin Demirtas, co-chairman of the pro-Kurdish People's Democracy Party. On Sunday, police fired tear gas and scuffled with the mourners — some chanting "Murderer Erdogan!" — who tried to reach

the blast site to lay carnations. A group of about 70 was eventually allowed to enter the cordoned off area. More than 10,000 also gathered in Turkey's mostly Kurdish southeastern city of Diyarbakir, holding a moment of silence for the victims, including hundreds of

Iran tight-lipped on Post reporter's verdict

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TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's judiciary said Sunday that a verdict has been issued in the case of Washington Post reporter Jason Rezaian, who has been detained for more than a year on espionage allegations, but did not say what the verdict is. "The verdict has been issued," judiciary spokesman Gholam Hossein Mohseni Ejei said in response to a question at a weekly news briefing, according to the official IRNA news agency. It was the first time an Iranian judicial official has confirmed that a verdict has

been reached. Ejei said the verdict can be appealed within 20 days. He said he did not know if the verdict had been given to Rezaian or his lawyer, Leila Ahsan. Ahsan told The Associated Press "there are no new developments" and said she has not received the verdict. The Post's executive editor, Martin Baron, called the judiciary official's statement "vague and puzzling" and said it "only adds to the injustice that has surrounded Jason's case." He said the newspaper has no further information beyond what was announced. "It is not clear whether this

ruling includes a verdict or a sentence - or even whether its contents have been communicated to Jason or his lawyer," Baron said in an emailed statement. The Post maintains Rezaian is innocent and, along with U.S. officials and media rights groups, has repeatedly pressed for his release. It says he was held for months in isolation without access to a lawyer, and later had only limited opportunity with his legal counsel before his trial began. "The only thing that has ever been clear about this case is Jason's innocence," Baron said. □

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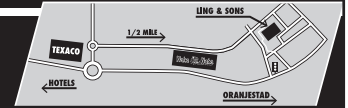
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Syrian troops gain as Putin defends strikes

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Associated Press**

BEIRUT (AP) — Syrian troops backed by Russian airstrikes advanced against insurgents in the center of the country as President Vladimir Putin defended Moscow's intervention in the conflict, saying it would aid efforts to reach a political settlement.

Putin said Moscow's objective was to stabilize the Syrian government and create conditions for a political compromise.

"When a division of international terrorists stands near the capital, then there is probably little desire for the Syrian government to negotiate, most likely feeling itself under siege in its own capital," he said in an interview with Russian state television broadcast on Sunday.

Critics of Russia's intervention have argued that strengthening the government will only make compromise more difficult, and on Sunday the main Western-backed opposition group said the strikes would undermine any efforts to reach a settlement. The Syrian National Coalition also said it would boycott talks suggested by U.N. envoy Staffan de Mistura, saying any political process must be based on "ending the Russian aggression" and reviving a roadmap adopted in 2012.

The fighting Sunday was on multiple fronts in the northern part of the central Hama province and the nearby rebel-held Idlib province. A Syrian military official said troops seized the northern Hama village of Tak Sukayk. He spoke on condition of anonymity in line with regulations.

It was the second village

in the area captured by the government since it launched a wide-ranging ground offensive made possible by Russian airstrikes that began Sept. 30.

In an audio recording, a Saudi militant cleric based in Syria urged fighters to unite, mobilize and attack Syrian forces in different provinces in order to avert "consecutive collapses."

Abdullah al-Muhaysini, who is linked to al-Qaida's affiliate in Syria, the Nusra Front, said the Russians aim to distract the insurgents on different fronts ahead of a surprise attack.

"We have to turn that equation around before the infidels seize the initiative," al-Muhaysini said in the recording, which was first shared by the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

"If there is no vicious counterattack to penetrate the front defensive lines of the regime, the future will be frightening."

Shaam News Network, a group of anti-government activists, said several insurgent groups, including the al-Qaida-affiliated Nusra Front, have formed a joint operations room for activities in Hama and Idlib.

The rebels seized almost all of Idlib earlier this year and hold territory in northern Hama and rural Latakia, a coastal province that is a major stronghold for President Bashar Assad and the Alawite religious minority to which he belongs.

Human Rights Watch meanwhile said that an advanced type of Russian cluster munition was used in an airstrike southwest of Aleppo on Oct. 4, as part of what photographs and videos suggest is renewed use of the air-dropped and ground-fired munitions. □



In this photo made from the footage taken from Russian Defense Ministry official web site on Friday, Oct. 9, 2015, a bomb is released from Russian Su-34 strike fighter in Syria.

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Nepal elects Communist party leader new PM

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Associated Press

KATHMANDU, Nepal (AP)

— Nepal's parliament elected Communist party leader Khadga Prasad Oli the new prime minister Sunday, thrusting him into the center of daunting challenges, from ethnic protests over the new constitution that has also upset vital neighbor India to rebuilding from April's devastating earthquake.

Oli received 338 votes from the 597-member chamber, Parliament speaker Subash Nemwang announced. Oli defeated his predecessor Sushil Koirala, who received 249 votes.

Oli, 63, is generally popular in Nepal and has a reputation for being an outspoken leader who is not afraid to criticize. Some describe him with the phrase, "Oli ko goli," which means, "When Oli speaks he fires" (a bullet).

He had previously served as deputy prime minister and as a minister in previous governments. He suffers from a kidney illness and has had to make trips abroad for treatment to India and Thailand.

The leader of the Communist Party of Nepal Unified Marxist Leninist received the support of many smaller parties, including their

rival United Communist Party of Nepal Maoist.

Oli and Koirala are leaders of the top two political parties and were coalition

partners in the last government. Koirala became prime minister in 2014, but the constitution that was adopted last month required him to step down. It was still undecided which other parties would join in Oli's new government. He comes to power at delicate time, with ethnic

Madhes and other groups in the south protesting against the new constitution in riots that have left 45 people dead. India, which

since late last month, after the constitution was approved Sept. 20. The constitution divides Nepal into seven new states,



Nepal's newly-appointed prime minister Khadga Prasad Oli, left, waves to the media as he stands with other leaders of Communist Party of Nepal (Unified Marxist-Leninist), also known as CPN-UML, inside the Constituent Assembly in Kathmandu, Nepal, Sunday, Oct. 11, 2015.

(AP Photo/Niranjana Shrestha)

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has close ties to the Madhes, is also unhappy with the constitution.

The country is facing a severe fuel shortage, thanks to an unofficial blockade by India and Madhes blocking a key border checkpoint. Fuel and cargo trucks have been stopped at the border

with some borders slicing through the Madhes' ancestral homeland in the southern plains along the border with India. The Madhes, along with several other small ethnic groups, want the states to be larger and to be given more autonomy over local matters. □

3 Palestinians killed, 4 Israelis wounded in new violence

DANIEL ESTRIN

Associated Press

JERUSALEM (AP)

— A wave of Israeli-Palestinian violence showed no signs of abating Sunday, as three Palestinians, including a 2-year-old and a 13-year-old, were killed by Israeli forces, and four Israelis were wounded in an evening stabbing attack.

The attacks have been primarily stabbings and shoot-

ings, but a Palestinian woman seriously injured herself when she detonated a gas canister on Sunday. The attack, which lightly wounded a police officer, was the first in the current round of violence to involve such an explosive device.

The unrest erupted last month around the Jewish New Year, with clashes beginning at a contested holy site in Jerusalem and

quickly spreading to other parts of the city, across Israel and into the West Bank and Gaza Strip. At least 24 Palestinians, including eight attackers, have been killed by Israeli forces, while five Israelis have been killed in attacks.

With random stabbings happening each day, the violence has Israelis on edge. Officials have called on citizens to carry guns in

public for self-defense, and store owners say sales of guns and pepper spray are soaring.

"I think everyone should come and get a gun license," said Idan Albilal, a Jerusalem resident who was at a gun shop purchasing his first weapon. "We need to defend ourselves. I think this is the only thing that will help us in this situation." □

Boko Haram stages suicide bombings in Cameroon, Chad

CARLEY PETESCH

Associated Press

DAKAR, Senegal (AP)

Nigeria's Islamic extremist insurgents Boko Haram are blamed for using teens and women to carry out suicide bombings in neighboring Chad and Cameroon this weekend, killing more than 45 people in what Cameroon's government spokesman said is a move to spread terror as a multinational force prepares to deploy against them.

Two girls between the ages of 13 and 17 carried out suicide bombings in the northern Cameroon village of Kangelari near Mora town on Sunday, killing at least 9 and wounding 29 others, said Cameroon's Minister of Communications Issa Tchiroma Bakary. The Cameroon explosions come after five coordinated suicide bombings in neighboring Chad on Saturday killed at least 36 people and wounded some 50 others in a village near Lake Chad that is home to thousands of Nigerians who have fled the extremists' violence. The government said a man, two women and two children carried out the attacks. The use of girls and women in recent suicide bombings in Nigeria, Chad, Cameroon and Niger raises fears that Boko Haram is using kidnap victims to target countries that are helping combat the rebels.

"They have shifted their tactics. They have noticed it is impossible to face our forces, so they are now using young girls or young boys with explosives, who go more undetected, in areas they are told to go," said Bakary. He added it is difficult to know if the young girls know that they will die. □

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Kim Jong Un vows North Korea ready to counter any US threat

ERIC TALMADGE
Associated Press

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — North Korean leader Kim Jong Un took center stage at a military parade and mass rally in Pyongyang this weekend to mark the 70th anniversary of the country's ruling party by declaring in a rare speech that the North has no intention of straying from the socialist track established by his grandfather and is ready to stand up to any threat posed by the United States.

With the eyes of the world upon him, Kim, the youngest and most enigmatic head of state, confidently and firmly delivered the speech from the balcony of the palatial People's Grand Study House as tens of thousands of his countrymen and an unusually large international media contingent watched from their places below on the capital's iconic Kim Il Sung Square.

To punctuate his rhetoric, thousands of goose-stepping troops, tanks, armored vehicles, rocket launchers and a variety of missiles mounted on trucks then rolled through the square. Military aircraft flew in formation above head, forming the symbol of the Workers' Party of Korea — a hammer, brush and sickle. Another group of planes formed the number 70 in the sky.

Kim, who is in his early 30s,



North Korean leader Kim Jong Un waves at a parade in Pyongyang, North Korea, Saturday, Oct. 10, 2015. North Korean leader Kim Jong Un declared this weekend that his country was ready to stand up to any threat posed by the United States as he spoke at a lavish military parade to mark the 70th anniversary of the North's ruling party and trumpet his third-generation leadership. (AP Photo/Wong Maye-E)

walked down a red carpet and saluted his honor guard before taking the podium to deliver the often fiery speech.

"Our revolutionary force is ready to respond to any kind of war the American imperialists want," he said, flanked by visiting Chinese official Liu Yunshan and senior North Korean officials. He said North Korea's policy of putting its military first has made it "an impenetrable fortress and a global military power."

Brightly colored floats and thousands of civilian marchers waving red and pink bouquets of plastic flowers followed the military show. Others held up cards to spell out Kim's name.

As the parade ended, Kim waved to the crowd and raised clasped hands with

Liu.

The afternoon rally, delayed by heavy rains the night before that required extensive mopping up of the square, was followed by torchlight rally and fireworks display. The finale was a concert on a special stage set up on a river running through central Pyongyang. Tickets for foreigners hoping to attend the concert were going for 100 euros (\$114) a pop.

Altogether, it was the most elaborate spectacle North Korea has feted since Kim assumed power after the death of his father, Kim Jong Il, in late 2011.

Though military parades fell out of fashion for about a decade starting in the 1990s, Saturday's was somewhat more elaborate than a similar anniversary

event held two years ago, an indication that rolling tanks and missiles through the center of the capital is still seen by the North Korean government as an attention-getting way of showing the world and its own people the Kim dynasty is firmly in control and its military a power to be reckoned with.

But, reflecting North Korea's international isolation, no world leaders were present.

Liu, the No. 5 leader in the Chinese Communist party, was the most senior foreign dignitary, though Cuba, Vietnam and other countries sent delegations. China's official Xinhua News Agency reported that Liu told Kim China was willing to work with North Korea for a quick resumption of six-party nuclear talks. The talks, which aim to end the North's nuclear program and also involve the U.S., South Korea, Russia and Japan, stalled seven years ago and Beijing has grown increasingly vocal about its discomfort with Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions.

North Korea has shown no interest in giving up its nuclear capability, which it considers the crown jewel of its national defense strategy.

Kim didn't specifically comment on North Korea's nuclear or long-range missile capabilities at Saturday's event and also didn't have

anything to say about relations with rival South Korea. He spent most of his speech touting the party's successes in improving the lives of the North Korean people in the face of external threats since the armistice that ended fighting in the 1950-53 Korean War.

An expert at the Korea Institute for Defense Analysis, a security think tank in Seoul, Jin Moo Kim, said North Korea revealed a new 300-millimeter rocket launcher.

It also displayed drones and a KN-08 ballistic missile, with an estimated range of 10,000 kilometers (6,200 miles) that the country had previously shown off in 2012.

Kim said the presence of Liu might have prevented the North from revealing its most provocative weapons. Even so, further analysis of the missiles and other weapons on display — which in the past have included mock-ups or fakes — could give experts clues to the North's actual capabilities.

Some foreign analysts also believe that by putting the particularly strong emphasis this year on making the anniversary of the party's foundation such a lavish fete, and in delivering his own lengthy speech, Kim was trying to build up his own stature along with that of the party relative to the military. □

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Mexico makes investigation of missing students public

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Associated Press

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's attorney general on Sunday followed through on a pledge to make public her office's investigative file for the disappearance of 43 students, releasing 85 volumes of material.

Attorney General Arely Gomez Gonzalez used her official Twitter account to give a link to the file on the agency's website. Mexico's top prosecutor earlier had allowed reporters to review the approximately 54,000 pages in their offices during recent weeks, but only with a pad of paper and a pen. Some



People shout in support of the relatives of 43 disappeared rural college students from Guerrero state during a march in Mexico City.

(AP Photo/Eduardo Verdugo)

names and other details are blacked out in the public version.

Making all 85 volumes plus appendices available online appears to meet an

order by Mexico's National Transparency Institute.

The disappearance of the 43 students from a rural teachers' college on Sept. 26, 2014, has roiled the government of President Enrique Pena Nieto ever since. The students' families have refused to accept the government's version that local police in the city of Iguala detained the students and turned them over to a drug cartel that killed them and incinerated their bodies.

An international panel of experts sent by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights spent six

months reviewing the government's investigation and found many flaws. It concluded that the government's story that the students were incinerated beyond identification at a garbage dump was physically impossible and said the official reports appeared to downplay the presence of federal police and troops near the areas where the students were seized.

The experts found that the army monitored the situation closely, but the army has refused to allow international investigators to interview its soldiers. □

Police: Jamaican guns-for-drugs smuggling suspect killed in Haiti

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Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

— A major Jamaican suspect in a guns-for-drugs smuggling network has been fatally shot by law enforcement in southern Haiti, a Jamaican police commander said Sunday. Deputy Police Commissioner Glenmore Hinds said the underworld figure was gunned down Friday during a confrontation with Haitian officers. Jamaican investigators say the fugitive, identified only by his alias of "Mention," had been based in that island's fishing town of Old Harbor before fleeing to Haiti.

Haitian national police spokesman Gary Desrosiers said Sunday he did not have specifics from colleagues. Reports from stations in rural Haiti can take time to reach police headquarters in Port-au-Prince. Last month, Jamaican po-

lice identified the southern Haitian island of Ile-a-Vache as "the central point from which the illicit guns-for-drugs trade operates between Jamaica and Haiti." Over the last few years, the Haitian government has been trying to transform the small outlying island into a high-end tourist resort.

The smuggling network between criminals in Haiti and Jamaica, often referred to as the "guns-for-ganja" trade, has flourished for years and stoked Jamaica's chronically high homicide rate. Jamaican investigators say many of the illegal guns are manufactured in the U.S. and start their illegal journeys from Florida. Besides getting concealed in cargo ship containers, Jamaicans on fishing boats have long received pistols and submachine guns in exchange for homegrown marijuana. □



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What's Cooking? Aruba Crowns a New Iron Chef!

ORANJESTAD - On October 8th, the much-anticipated and sold-out event, Iron Chef Aruba produced by Island Temptations magazine as the finale for the Aruba Tourism Authority's Eat Local Restaurant Week, was held, with three of Aruba's top chefs vying for the title. Executive chef Stephen Toeve from The Ritz-Carlton, Aruba, executive chef Teddy Bouroncle from the Aruba Marriott Resort & Stellaris Casino, and executive chef Ever de Pena from Manchebo Beach Resort & Spa competed



in a three-course format with a mystery basket challenge for each course. Three full kitchens and a

nicely stocked pantry were set up for the competing chefs on stage, at Divi Resort's Alhambra Ballroom, located at the Alhambra Casino & Shops. The intimate ballroom provided a fun location and a sense of community for the second installment of Iron Chef Aruba, and then the team of professionals at Divi, went to work making this a truly special and unique event. Divi's corporate chef, Matt Boland, whose personality, knowledge, and skills were invaluable, served as the Mystery Basket advisor along with Aruba's first Iron Chef, Urvin Croes, chef/owner of White Modern Cuisine and The Kitchen Table by White. They both helped tweak the format of the event, creating intriguing mystery baskets for the competition and advising on kitchen setup and equipment needs.

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Iron Chef

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The team of ASD and the team of Divi engineers and banquet managers came through smoothly and efficiently. The event also solicited the participation of the island's future generation of chefs, with six EPB final-year students in the culinary program, acting as chef-helpers on stage. Before dinner, guests enjoyed a cocktail hour at Fusion Wine Bar, where the Iron Chef Bartenders' Brawl was held. Top local bartenders Sandro Tromp from White Modern Cuisine, rep-



resenting spirit distributor Romar Trading Company, Zulay Duran with the Gianni's Restaurant Group, representing Arion Wine Company, and Danny van der Linden with Hollywood Smokehouse, representing Pepia Est, were asked



to create and present an original cocktail, which was voted on by guests of Iron Chef Aruba. Receiving the most votes, Hollywood Smokehouse's Danny van der Linden won top honors as the island's top mixologist. His win-

Koopman with Pepia Est as the best overall.

Tasked with creating three courses with mystery basket ingredients that included leaves from the local moringa tree, cape gooseberries, black quinoa, kimchi, lamb sirloin, local pumpkin, figs, wonton wrappers, and local basil, among other challenging ingredients, Chef



ning cocktail, The Aruba Aloe, was a perfectly balanced cocktail made with Sauza Tequila, fresh cucumber soda, aloe juice, agave, and fresh mint, and uniquely garnished with aloe caviar.

During dinner, guests happily feasted on a four-course meal prepared by the Divi Resorts culinary team under the direction of executive chef Gerard Coste. Each course was paired with wine by young, up-and-coming wine professionals competing during the event for the honor of Junior Wine Sommelier. Representing Pepia Est was Jimmy Koopman. Arion Wine Company fielded Reinier Maduro, and Fernanda Jimenez represented Romar Trading. Wine expert Franz Sydow judged the competitors' pairing creativity, ultimately finding the pairings of Jimmy

Teddy Bouroncle from the Aruba Marriott Resort & Stellaris Casino, assisted by apprentices Danvid Webb and Brian Martinez, wowed judges Jeff Lesker, seasoned hotelier and current general manager of the Hilton El San Juan Resort in Puerto Rico, Joyce Husken, chef and owner of Yemanja Woodfire Grill in Aruba, and guest celebrity chef Ruth Van Waerebeek, brand ambassador and house chef for Chile's famed Concha y Toro Winery.

Iron Chef Aruba was graciously co-sponsored by the Aruba Tourism Authority, Divi Resorts, Alhambra Casino & Shops, ASD Aruba Hotel & Restaurant Equipment Supplies, Romar Trading, Arion Wine Company, Pepia Est., U.S. Meat Export Federation, Gandelman, Ling & Sons, and Caribbean Overseas. □

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ECLAC Hosts Regional Conference on Population and Development

ORANJESTAD - At the end of the second session of the Regional Conference on Population and Development held in the City of Mexico, Latin American and Caribbean countries agreed on Operational Guide for the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus as a voluntary technical instrument of assistance for the compliance of the priority measures on population contained in the document adopted in 2013. The meeting, held from October 6-9 –attended by representatives from governments, international organizations and civil society- was organized by the Government of Mexico and the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC), with the support of the United Nations Population Fund



(UNFPA). The delegates also agreed that, based on the operational guide, the countries would define lines of action, goals, terms and indicators and would draw up national reports regarding the implementation of the Consensus, which would be presented and revised during the third session of the Regional Conference, to take place as agreed in El Salvador in 2017. The Montevideo Consensus, adopted in Uruguay in the Conference's first session, is the most important inter-governmental agreement in the region regarding population and development, and in-

cludes measures on the integration of the population with sustainable development and on the areas of childhood, adolescence and youth, ageing, sexual and reproductive health, gender equality, migration, territorial inequality, indigenous peoples and Afro-descendants. After the first revision of the launching at a national level in 2017, a regional evaluation will be carried out during the Regional Conference's fourth session, in 2019, with the goal of identifying gaps and challenges in common and to propose regional strategies to strengthen the implementation of the Consensus. In order to do this, a work group will be created to prepare a revision and specification proposal of the Operational Guide's indicators that will be used for the regional

monitoring of the Consensus. These indicators should be precise, comparable, concrete and aligned with those that emerge from the process related to the 2030 Agenda on Sustainable Development and the follow-up of the International Conference on Population and Development Program of Action after 2014. To this end, the Conference called for the use of national official data in the creation, preparation and analysis of the indicators to be used in the follow-up of the implementation of the Montevideo Consensus and appealed the countries to carry out the necessary efforts to improve data sources and to encourage the gathering of national statistics, among other means, through technical assistance. At the same time, the Regional Conference, which acts as the inter-governmental organ in charge of the regional follow-up of the Madrid

International Plan of Action on Ageing, requested ECLAC to continue facilitating the process of examination and evaluation of applying this Plan, adopted in 2002, as well as the San José Charter on the rights of older persons in Latin America and the Caribbean, approved in 2012. ECLAC will carry out this work through the provision of technical consultancy to the countries in the region that request it to carry out their national examination and evaluation during 2016; the organization of the Fourth Regional Inter-governmental Conference on Ageing in Latin America and the Caribbean in 2017, which will be held in Paraguay; and the preparation of a regional report based on these activities as a contribution for the world examination and evaluation of the Madrid International Plan of Action in 2018. More information at <http://crpd.cepal.org/es>. □



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HATO - The EPB School, Concha Y Toro Wineries and Romar Trading welcomed a group of dignitaries from the Aruba Tourism Authority to the Aloe Restaurant, located in the school building in Hato, when renowned Concha Y Toro Executive Chef Ruth van Waerbeek visited the school and prepared together with the 4th year culinary students, a wonderful lunch experience.

The Belgian-born Chef Ruth who lives and works in New York and Chile, sent the recipes to school ahead of time, which allowed teacher Bas Willemson to shop for ingredients and prepare for the celebrity chef's arrival. As the delicious four-course lunch was served, it was carefully paired with



of crispy vegetables and Parmesan butter, spicy quince/guava-glazed grilled pork tenderloin with a chimichurri salsa over fresh pea puree and for dessert flatbread with pears, blue cheese and walnuts.

As a surprise, Ronella Tjin Asjoe-Croes, CEO, Aruba Tourism Authority, asked R&B



Concha Y Toro, Sauvignon Blanc, Chardonnay, Terrunyo Carmenère, and Cabernet Sauvignon. The incredible, mouth-watering menu included cucumber rolls filled with shrimp and salmon ceviche served with a spicy Asian-style dip sauce, baked scallops on a bed

singer actor Tyrese Gibson, here for the Aruba Film Festival, to join her for lunch which pleased all students tremendously. The gracious actor posed with the students in the kitchen and was very warm and appreciative of the enthusiastic welcome he received. □



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Bills rally from 10-point deficit, beat Titans 14-13

Buffalo Bills head coach Rex Ryan walks off the field after an NFL football game against the Tennessee Titans Sunday, Oct. 11, 2015, in Nashville, Tenn. The Bills won 14-13.
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INCHEON, South Korea (AP)

— The final hour when both teams thought they had it won. The clutch putt that turned a rookie into the hero. The stubbed chip that made the local star cover his face with both hands as if he wanted to hide.

The Presidents Cup, packed with raw emotion and endless nerves, was unlike any other over the last 10 years. Except for the outcome.

The Americans won for the sixth straight time Sunday when Chris Kirk made a 15-foot birdie putt to win his match in a stunning turnaround on the final hole, and Bill Haas provided a storybook ending with the winning point for his team and for his father.

"A moment I'll never forget," U.S. captain Jay Haas said, so choked up when it ended that he couldn't speak.

Haas used a captain's pick on his son, sent him off in the 12th and final singles match at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Club Korea and then saw Bill Haas hit all the right shots to hold off Bae Sang-moon for a 2-up victory.

The 15½-14½ margin was the slimmest since the famous tie in South Africa in 2003. Not since 2005 has the Presidents Cup been decided by the final match.

That's what the International team wanted when it demanded the number of matches be reduced (from 34 to 30). It almost got something even better — the shiny gold trophy that again stays with the



U.S. team captain Jay Haas, front centre, poses with his team after they defeated the International team 15 1/2 to 14 1/2 to retain the Presidents Cup at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Club Korea, in Incheon, South Korea, Sunday, Oct. 11, 2015.

Americans.

"Irrelevant of the outcome — we obviously would have loved to have won — we put on a show of golf this week," captain Nick Price said.

Anirban Lahiri, the first player from India to make the International team, battled Kirk shot-for-shot over the final hour holes and looked like a winner when he played a delicate pitch to perfection on the par-5 18th and had 4 feet for birdie. Kirk's chip ran 15 feet by. Based on the status of other matches still on the course, it looked like the International team would finally emerge a winner.

And then Kirk made his putt on the final turn, and one of the most stoic players on the PGA Tour unleashed a fist pump.

Moments later, Lahiri missed.

His putt caught the right edge of the cup and spun out, and he dropped his putter over his back in disbelief.

"I have to give credit to Chris for making that putt," Lahiri said. "These things are scripted, I guess, and I wasn't in the script this time."

Neither was Bae, the only player under the Korean flag who was playing for the final time before he starts mandatory military service. When it became evident the Presidents Cup would be decided by his match with Haas, the American was 1 up and not giving away any shots. Bae holed a 10-foot putt on the 16th to halve the hole. He came within inches of holing a

bunker shot on the 17th to halve the hole, which assured the Americans would do no worse than tie.

Facing that tough chip below the 18th green, Bae hit it heavy and the gallery groaned as it rolled back to his feet. He crouched over that covered his face as his caddie, Matt Minister, placed a hand on Bae's shoulder to console him. Bae chipped about 12 feet by the hole, and when Haas blasted out of a bunker to 8 feet, Bae conceded the putt.

"I wanted to make the winning point for the team, but at the end of the day, our team lost," Bae said. "So I was very sad and disappointed about it."

The Americans had a one-point lead going into the decisive singles session,

and for the longest time, appeared to be in control all day. They had early leads in nine matches. The International side had to have all the close matches go their way, and that's what happened.

Marc Leishman took his first lead against Jordan Spieth on the 15th hole and made a 7-foot putt on the 18th for a 1-up victory. Hideki Matsuyama won the 18th hole with a birdie to beat J.B. Holmes.

Two halves were just as critical. Louis Oosthuizen hit a splendid second shot to 12 feet for eagle on the 18th and tied Patrick Reed, and Thongchai Jaidee escaped with a half-point against Bubba Watson in the most unlikely scenario. Thongchai drove into the water and saved par, while Watson missed a 5-foot birdie putt.

Phil Mickelson had an unbeaten record (3-0-1) for the third time in the Presidents Cup, trouncing Charl Schwartzel. Zach Johnson also went unbeaten in easily beating Jason Day, the PGA champion and No. 2 player in the world who failed to win a match this week.

The shortest match belonged to Adam Scott, who won six straight holes against Rickie Fowler and ended it on the 13th green. Ultimately, though, the Americans were posing with the gold cup, just like always. The series now is 9-1-1 since the Presidents Cup began in 1994, though the International team headed home with belief they are getting closer. □

Logano races into 3rd round of playoffs with Charlotte win

JENNA FRYER

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CONCORD, N.C. (AP) —

Joey Logano has been to victory lane four times this season, and all four trips required him to beat reigning Sprint Cup champion Kevin Harvick.

The latest win, Sunday at Charlotte Motor Speedway, was a critical and confidence-building victory. He again shrugged off Harvick to earn an automatic berth into the third round of the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship. Harvick, who has 11 second-place finishes this season, has been runner-up to Logano three times. Harvick finished third in Logano's win at Watkins Glen, where Harvick ran out of gas while leading on the last lap.

"When you can beat (Harvick) any day, any time, that's a big deal for us," team owner Roger Penske said. "I think that it was good that we could at least be on a level playing field with him today."

Harvick led 581 laps in the opening round of the Chase and routed the field last week at Dover to advance into the second round. But he never made it to the front at Charlotte, the opening race of the second round of NASCAR's playoffs, as Logano led 227 of the 334 laps.

Now Logano, who made it to the finale last season, doesn't have to worry about this daunting second round of the Chase. The series races next week at Kansas and then four drivers will be eliminated Oct. 25 at Talladega.

"It helps us sleep here the next couple of weeks," Logano said. "This helps us recharge our batteries and get ready for the next round."

He feels good right now, but isn't crowing about his head-to-head success this season with Harvick.

"I think there's a lot of fast race cars out there right now," Logano said. "Last week, obviously, (Harvick) was dominant. This week we had a really fast car. Next week, who knows?

You can't rely on anything."

Harvick, who didn't lead a lap of a race that was scheduled for Saturday night but pushed to Sunday afternoon because of rain, was satisfied with second after struggling all weekend.

"If those are the off days, we'll be just fine," Harvick said.

Martin Truex Jr. finished third — his career-best eighth top-five of the season — but wasn't breathing any easier about his Chase hopes. "Logano is the only one who is going to sleep the next few weeks," Truex said. "We still think we need to win next week."

The top six finishers were Chase drivers as Denny Hamlin finished fourth and was followed by Kurt Busch and Carl Edwards.

Austin Dillon, who is not racing for the title, was seventh. Jeff Gordon, making the final start of his career at Charlotte, struggled for the first half of the race but salvaged an eighth-place finish. Logano teammate Brad Keselowski staved off a loose wheel over the closing laps as Chase drivers took eight of the top nine spots.

It was a far more difficult day for JGR drivers Matt Kenseth and Kyle Busch, who started side-by-side on the front row.

Kenseth's race began to unravel when he missed his pit stall and fell back to 20th on a restart. From there, racing in traffic, he had contact with Ryan Newman that sent him into the wall. It was the first of many brushes with the wall for Kenseth, who also had to serve a penalty for too many crewmen working on his car during one of his stops for repairs.

He was finally put out of his misery when a broken part sent him into the wall — again — and to the garage. He finished 42nd and dropped to last in the Chase field.

"Everything kind of snowballed," said the pole-sitter. "This is the best I can do. It's amazing I have a job. One thing led to another and

then another."

Things weren't much better for teammate Busch, who started second and was one of the strongest cars for most of the race.

But running third when a caution forced teams to choose a pit strategy, he headed to pit road, then changed his mind at the very last second. Only problem? Kyle Larson, running second, decided at that moment he wanted to duck onto pit road.

The two cars collided and both dropped to the middle of the pack during their respective repairs.

"I'm sure it doesn't matter, but please apologize as much as you can," radioed Larson, who is not running for the championship. Busch finished 20th and he



Joey Logano poses with the trophy in Victory Lane after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup series auto race at Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Sunday, Oct. 11, 2015.

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and Kenseth are now in the bottom four of the Chase standings.

"It's tough, and we're going to have to battle through with what we've

got right now," said Busch, who was eliminated in the second round last year because he was wrecked at Talladega in the elimination race. □

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CINCINNATI (AP) — Andy Dalton led the Bengals from a 17-point fourth-quarter deficit to a 27-24 overtime victory on Sunday over the Seattle Seahawks, keeping Cincinnati undefeated with the second-biggest comeback in its history. Trailing 24-7 as the fourth quarter started, Dalton threw for a touchdown, ran for another and led the Bengals on a 69-yard drive without a timeout. Mike Nugent tied it with a 31-yard field goal on the final play of regulation.

Nugent was good again from 42 yards with 3:36 left in overtime, the ball deflecting off the left upright before going through. It matched the second-biggest comeback in Cincinnati's history when trailing in the fourth quarter.

The Bengals are 5-0 for the first time since 1988, the last time they went to the Super Bowl.

Seattle (2-3) punted twice in overtime, giving the Bengals a chance to pull it out. **FALCONS 25, REDSKINS 19, OT**

ATLANTA (AP) — Robert Alford returned an interception 59 yards for a touchdown, keeping the Falcons unbeaten.

The Redskins had the first possession of OT, and Kirk Cousins moved the team to midfield. When wide receiver Ryan Grant slipped on a pass route, Alford caught Cousins' pass and was left with open field down the Falcons' sideline for the touchdown.



Cincinnati Bengals tight end Tyler Eifert (85) scores a touchdown against Seattle Seahawks cornerback Cary Williams (26) in the second half of an NFL football game, Sunday, Oct. 11, 2015, in Cincinnati.

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Devonta Freeman's apparent 13-yard TD catch in the final minute of regulation was ruled incomplete on a review. Freeman scored on 6-yard run two plays later to give Atlanta a 19-16 lead. Dustin Hopkins' 52-yard field goal on the final play of regulation forced overtime.

The Falcons (5-0) overcame two interceptions and a lost fumble by Matt Ryan. Freeman had 27 carries for 153 yards and the touchdown.

The Redskins (2-3) were denied their attempt for their first back-to-back wins in almost a year — since Weeks 7 and 8 in 2014.

BROWNS 33, RAVENS 30, OT
BALTIMORE (AP) — Travis Coons kicked a 32-yard field goal in overtime and Josh McCown threw for a team-record 457 yards. Cleveland (2-3) had lost 13 of the previous 14 meet-

ings between these AFC North foes, but in this one the Browns rallied from a 12-point deficit to leave the Ravens (1-4) alone in the division cellar.

Playing its second straight overtime game, Baltimore went three-and-out on the first possession of the extra session. McCown then used more than seven minutes to move the Browns 51 yards before Coons kicked his fourth field goal with 6:43 left in OT.

McCown completed 36 of 51 passes with two touchdowns in becoming the first quarterback in Browns history with three straight 300-yard games. He broke the team record of 444 yards passing set by Brian Sipe on Oct. 25, 1981, against the Baltimore Colts.

Joe Flacco ran for two 1-yard touchdowns and threw for a score, but fell to 13-2 against Cleveland.

PACKERS 24, RAMS 10

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Aaron Rodgers threw for two touchdowns and 241 yards, but his impressive string of not being intercepted at Lambeau Field ended. Rodgers was 19 of 30 for 241 yards with long scoring strikes to receivers Ty Montgomery and James Jones. But NFL-record streaks of 587 pass attempts and 49 touchdown passes at home without an interception for Rodgers ended in the first quarter on linebacker James Laurinaitis' diving pick of a tipped ball for the Rams (2-3).

Rodgers threw another interception in the second quarter before losing a

fumble in the third.

Relentless pressure on quarterback Nick Foles helped keep the Packers (5-0) unbeaten. Foles threw a career-worst four interceptions, two in the fourth quarter inside the Packers 10.

Rookie cornerback Quinten Rollins returned an interception 45 yards for a touchdown for a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, and picked off another pass at the 7 with 23 seconds left.

BEARS 18, CHIEFS 17

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jay Cutler led the Bears to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, the second an alert toss to Matt Forte with 18 seconds left.

Kansas City lost star running back Jamaal Charles to a potentially season-ending right knee injury.

Chicago (2-3) trailed 17-3 early in the third quarter when Charles went down while trying to make a cut. The preliminary diagnosis was a torn ACL and Charles will have an MRI exam Monday.

The Bears quickly seized the momentum.

After Robbie Gould's second field goal got them going, Cutler led an 88-yard drive that he capped with a 22-yard strike to Marquess Wilson with 3:05 left. The 2-point conversion came up short, but the Bears defense responded by forcing a quick three-and-out.

With help from a pass interference call on Chiefs rookie Marcus Peters, the Bears quickly moved downfield. □

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Djokovic beats Nadal for 6th China Open title

BEIJING (AP) — Novak Djokovic defeated Rafael Nadal 6-2, 6-2 Sunday to win his sixth China Open title and improve his record at the tournament to a sterling 29-0. Djokovic had seven aces to none for his Spanish rival, and saved both break points he faced in the match, which was the 45th between the two players. "The scoreline, especially in the first set, doesn't indicate the real battle that we had on the court," Djokovic said.

"I think I maintained that level of aggressivity and strength and power in my shots, and eventually I knew that he's going to make mistakes and he's going to give me shorter balls so I can dominate the rallies, which happened." Nadal still leads 23-22 but hasn't beaten Djokovic since the French Open final last year and hasn't prevailed on hard courts since the 2013 U.S. Open final.

The Spaniard hurt his foot early in the second set and called for the trainer during a changeover. He said he would see how he feels Monday and hopes he'll be able to play next week's Shanghai Masters. Nadal said he's pleased with his performance this week, especially considering how much he's struggled to maintain his consistency this season — his first in 11 years without a Grand Slam title. He's also just 2-8 against top-10 opponents this year.

"That's the thing that I am working hard to try to recover the level that I want to recover," he said. "And for moments in that first set, I was very close to that level, thinking that I am play-



Novak Djokovic of Serbia waves to the crowd while holding the winner's trophy after beating Rafael Nadal of Spain in their men's singles final match in the China Open tennis tournament at the National Tennis Stadium in Beijing, Sunday, Oct. 11, 2015.
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ing against a player who is playing unbelievable and with huge confidence." The top-ranked Djokovic has been so dominant in Beijing, he's only lost three sets in six years. This year, he also only lost 14 games coming into the final, the fewest in his career at an ATP Tour event with a minimum of four matches played, according to the ATP.

"This positive week definitely encourages me and gives me a lot of confidence for Shanghai," he said.

Djokovic will be the top-seeded player for the Shanghai Masters starting on Monday, which also features Roger Federer, Andy Murray, Stan Wawrinka and Nadal.

In the women's final, Wimbledon runner-up Garbine Muguruza captured her second career WTA Tour

title at the China Open on Sunday, rallying in both sets to defeat Timea Bacsinszky 7-5, 6-4.

Muguruza trailed 5-2 in the opening set before winning five straight games to clinch it, then went down an early break in the second set before coming back yet again.

The Spaniard will rise to a career-high ranking of No. 4 on Monday, while Bacsinszky will break into the top 10 for the first time.

"Definitely it's a big achievement. I think, you know, to see you are improving, also on the tennis side, but in the rankings, it's that moment when there's only three more in front of me," she said, smiling. "Three more. Three more."

Muguruza struggled after her breakthrough performance at Wimbledon, losing in the second round of the U.S. Open, but she

has played some of her best tennis in the past two weeks. She also reached the final last week in Wu-

han, retiring in the second set with a left ankle injury while trailing Venus Williams. □



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Loss to Mexico punctuates a rough year for U.S. soccer

GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) —

The American Outlaws and their fellow U.S. soccer fans were louder, rowdier and more numerous than they were four years ago for their team's last clash with Mexico at the Rose Bowl. They were still wildly outnumbered and heavily out-roared by the Mexican fans who turned the U.S. national team into visitors in its own stadium Saturday night.

"There was a difference - not sure how huge it was," captain Michael Bradley said, comparing the crowd to the 2011 Gold Cup final. "That's no slight on the American fans here. It was very, very, very pro-Mexican. That's just reality."

The Americans are facing several stark realities late in an unimpressive year, and they're not about fan support.

Their 3-2 loss to Mexico on a spectacular extra-time goal by Paul Aguilar was the lowest point in a stretch that includes a semifinal loss in the Gold Cup and several head-scratching results in friendlies.

Despite the close score, the Americans were out-classed in skill, possession, depth and finishing touches. Mexico earned CONCACAF's berth in the 2017 Confederations Cup, leaving the U.S. without another opportunity to face the world's best teams or a trip to Russia before the 2018 World Cup.

With little evident progress since last year's World Cup, coach Jurgen Klinsmann realizes he is facing concerns about his program's direction and his ability to change it, even though U.S. Soccer Federation President Sunil Gulati says the German's job is safe.

"Everybody can express his opinion, and not everybody likes you," said Klinsmann, who shapes every aspect of the U.S. team as the program's technical director. "That is totally fine. I'm not here to be liked. I'm trying to do a good job. I'm privileged to have that role and represent the U.S. soccer program. It's a



U.S. players celebrate their team's second goal against Mexico during the CONCACAF Cup playoff soccer match at the Rose Bowl Stadium, in Pasadena, Calif. Saturday, Oct. 10, 2015,

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privilege for me to do my best to my capabilities and to leave the judgment out there for people who want to express themselves."

Klinsmann took two blows Saturday in his dual role. While his senior team couldn't beat Mexico for the seventh straight time, his under-23 team is in danger of missing the Olympics after losing 2-0 to Honduras. The youngsters must beat Canada on Tuesday and then win a playoff with Colombia just to make the Rio field.

"Obviously it was a bummer to see the Olympic team not win today as well," said Klinsmann, who had never lost to Mexico as a German player or a U.S. coach. "You can have your own impression (if) you look back at the last four years at what we did."

The thrilling loss on a mem-

orable Southern California night exemplified several deficiencies. The Americans had to think defensively all night just to keep up with Mexico's talented lineup, which was fronted by three speedy forwards who kept the U.S. thoroughly occupied.

The Mexicans held possession and exerted steady pressure that forced the U.S. midfielders to drop back in support, leaving the entire lineup playing defensively while Jozy Altidore and Clint Dempsey stood around up top. The Americans' scoring hopes essentially were confined to set pieces or counterattacks, neither of which were in abundance.

It's not the exciting, inventive soccer promised by Klinsmann when he took over. Bradley was clinical about the Americans'

problems.

"The way they played gave us a little bit of trouble, and we ended up getting pinned back," Bradley said. "(Oribe) Peralta, (Raul) Jimenez and Chicharito were all mobile in central areas, and that forced our four defenders inside pretty narrow, and it meant that our outside midfielders spent a lot of time in the back line covering wide areas, and it meant that we had no presence in the midfield in wide areas. So over the course of the game, that means that they're able to pin us back."

The Americans just don't appear to have the talent or the tactics to regularly beat the world's best, but it's unclear whether the Rose Bowl loss will mark the start of a personnel shift in the U.S. lineup.

Klinsmann, ever enamored with youth, said before the game that it might be the last chance for certain over-30 players to participate in a huge international game.

Yet he backed away from those thoughts after the game, perhaps realizing he'll need veteran talent to pick up victories in World Cup qualifying starting next month.

"There is no reason right now to cut the cord with any of these guys," Klinsmann said after referencing DaMarcus Beasley, Jermaine Jones and Kyle Beckerman. "It's not necessary. Our responsibility also at the same time is to give fresh blood more of an opportunity, to give fresh players like DeAndre Yedlin and Jozy an opportunity to break in and give it an open fight for a spot." □



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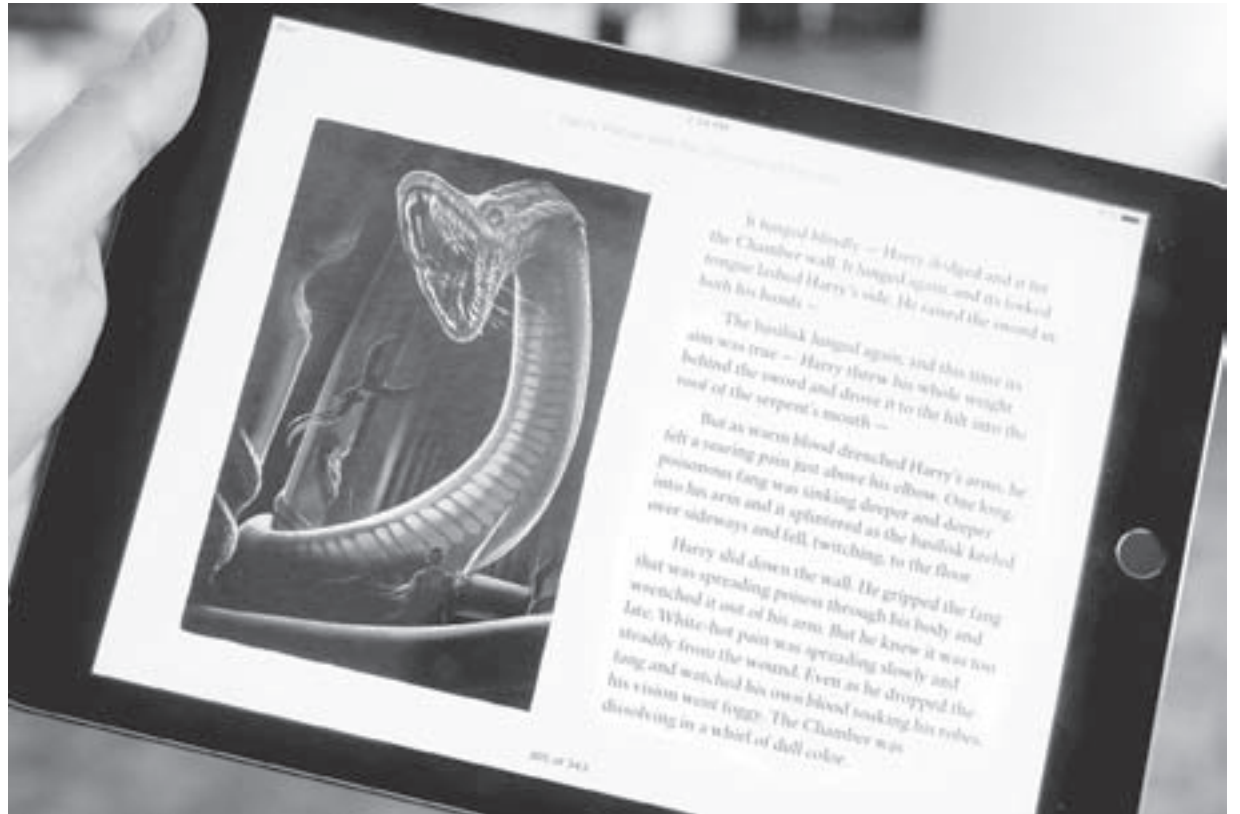
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While the illustrations are new and exclusive to the

enhanced editions, Rowling's annotations aren't necessarily so. Rowling has been regularly posting new essays on Pottermore. She has traced Harry's roots to a 12th-century wizard and has written about the origins of an invisibility cloak that appears throughout the series. Rowling has also penned supplemental books, including "The Tales of Beedle the Bard," a children's book that was referenced in the last "Harry Potter" book.

Until recently, the Pottermore site also had a game that took readers through the books chapter by chapter, with riddles and other discoveries along the way. That game incorporated clips from the "Harry Potter" movies. The new e-books do not. Instead, the new editions offer full-color illustrations and animation from Pottermore artists.

In one animation, you see multiple letters fly in through the fireplace with news of Harry's acceptance to Hogwarts wizardry school. In another, an owl, a cat and the fog come to life on Platform 9 3/4, where a Hogwarts-bound train



Text and an illustration from "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" are displayed on an iPad, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2015, in New York.

awaits. On the train, you see landscape moving by through a window.

In one scene of a feast, you can slide left and right to see the rest of a long table covered with food. It's not obvious which illustrations are interactive. The idea is to get readers to explore. There's no sound, though. When Harry's friend, Ron, gets an angry audio letter from his mother, you see steam coming out, but you don't hear her screaming, as you do in the movie.


You can access Rowling's supplemental materials by

tapping a quill icon embedded in the text. For instance, you learn how students arrived at Hogwarts before train service began: Some rode on broomsticks, but that was tough with trunks and pets to bring along. There aren't many annotations, though. You get more backstory at the Pottermore site, but you need the e-books for the full text. The books also get new digital covers to reflect each book's theme — serpents for the second book, for instance. Artists also designed a new font with

each letter incorporating a lightning bolt — the shape of a scar on Harry's forehead. This font — named Fluffy, for a three-headed dog in the first book — is used for the opening letter of each chapter.

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— Popularity doesn't always translate into returns. One of the hottest areas for investors has been foreign stock markets.

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stocks from emerging markets, which have a long history of big swings. Latin American stock funds tumbled an average of 21.4 percent, while Chinese stock funds lost 20.1 percent.

China's economic growth is in the midst of a sharp slowdown, which is pulling down prices for the commodities that Latin American companies produce.

— Bond funds offered (some) protection.

Many bond funds held their own, as they're expected to during down markets for stocks. Interestingly, the funds investors had been most fearful of did best: longer-term bond funds.

When interest rates rise, bond prices fall because their yields look less attractive. Longer-term bond prices are particularly sensitive to rate changes because they lock investors into fixed rates of return for longer.

That's why many investors have been shifting in recent years from long- and intermediate-term bond funds to short-term options. Last quarter, short-term bond funds had modest losses, while longer-term funds had modest returns. Short-term bond funds lost an average of 0.2 percent, intermediate-term bond funds returned 0.3 percent and long-term bond funds gained 1.7 percent.

That's in part because the yield for the one-year Treasury bill rose last quarter, while yields for 10- and 30-year Treasuries fell. It's a phenomenon that bond traders call a "flattening yield curve," and it's one that some expect to continue. Just don't expect bond funds to offer as much protection as they did in prior downturns. □



Stock traders work at the New York Stock Exchange. The vast majority of mutual funds skidded to losses last quarter as worries worsened about global economic growth.

(AP Photo/Mark Lennihan)

ened about global economic growth. Uncertainty about interest rates made markets even shakier.

Only 17 percent of the mutual funds tracked by Morningstar were able to scrounge out positive returns in the three months through September. That's down from 41 percent in the second quarter, and it's the reverse of the first quarter, when 87 percent of funds made money.

The biggest losses last quarter came from funds that invest in stocks, which is typical when fear is high. Bond funds offered some protection, fulfilling their traditional role of stabilizers for a portfolio, but not as much as they have in prior downturns.

worries that a slowing global economy will hurt profits for U.S. companies, which are increasingly reliant on customers abroad. The Federal Reserve's decision to hold off on raising rates at its last meeting also shook markets.

Consider the largest mutual fund by assets, Vanguard's Total Stock Market Index fund, which helps make up the core of many 401(k) accounts and IRAs. It lost 7.3 percent over the three months. That's its biggest quarterly loss in four years. If it doesn't rebound in the next three months, the fund will have its first down year since the financial crisis in 2008. The best-performing U.S. stock fund last quarter was the Polen Growth fund.

earlier in their economic recoveries than the United States, which means their central banks are pushing stimulus while the Federal Reserve moves in the opposite direction. That, plus cheaper valuations abroad, led investors to pour nearly \$210 billion into foreign stock mutual funds and exchange-traded funds in the 12 months through August. They pulled more than \$7 billion out of U.S. stock funds over the same time.

After plowing that much in, investors were rewarded with losses from nearly all foreign stock funds last quarter. All but four of the 1,154 dropped last quarter. The sharpest losses came from funds that focus on

USDA lowers corn, soybean harvest estimates by 1%

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) —

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has slightly lowered its corn and soybean harvest estimates based on updated harvest figures across the U.S.

Farmers are expected to bring in 13.56 billion bushels

of corn, about 1 percent lower than the September estimate but still the third largest crop on record.

Record per-acre corn yields are expected in 11 states — including Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin. Soybean production esti-

mates are also 1 percent lower.

But the 3.89 billion bushels would be the second largest on record.

Best-ever yields are expected in seven states, including Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Da-

kota.

About a fourth of the nation's corn crop has been harvested, which is slightly behind average.

Soybeans are ahead of the five-year average with 42 percent harvested. □

Bank: Malaysia fund broke the rules, must pay

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

(AP) — Malaysia's central bank said this weekend a debt-laden state investment fund violated foreign exchange rules and must repatriate \$1.83 billion it used abroad.

The central bank said 1MDB obtained permission for overseas investments based on "inaccurate or without complete disclosure of material information."

The bank said it therefore revoked three approvals it previously granted for 1MDB investments and ordered the investment fund to repatriate the total of \$1.83 billion to Malaysia.

The central bank's move is a new blow to the fund, which was set up by Prime Minister Najib Razak in 2009 to develop new industries, but faces accusations of graft and mismanagement after it accumulated at least 42 billion ringgit (\$10 billion) in debt.

The central bank began investigating the fund earlier this year and said it has recommended criminal prosecution of it.

The attorney general however, said Thursday that it had studied the central bank investigation report but found no wrongdoing by fund officials.

The police and the anti-corruption agency are also investigating the fund.

1MDB said the central bank approvals were given between 2009 and 2011 for its investments, which were made public in its annual financial statements. It also said the permits didn't have any requirement that the funds be repatriated. It said in a statement that the \$1.83 billion has either been spent or earmarked for settlement to reduce its debts.

1MDB said it will continue to engage with the central bank to seek a resolution to the matter.

The 1MDB crisis has been partly blamed for the sharp plunge in the Malaysian ringgit, which fell last month to 17-year low against the dollar. □

Fed official still favors hike but notes dimmer outlook

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NEW YORK (AP) — A voting member of the Federal Reserve's policy committee said this weekend that he still thinks an interest-rate increase will be appropriate by year's end. But he acknowledged that the outlook for the economy appears cloudier than it did a few weeks ago.

Dennis Lockhart, president of the Fed's Atlanta regional bank, noted that the most recent economic figures have sent mixed signals, with higher risks than he had earlier forecast. Notably, the government said last week that employers cut back sharply on hiring in September and added fewer jobs in July and August than previously thought.

"While I have not changed my basic outlook, very recent data have not provided much confirmation that my narrative still holds," Lockhart said. "I perceive a touch more downside risk today than I saw some weeks ago."

In particular, Lockhart said he will closely review consumer activity before deciding how to vote on whether to raise rates at one of the Fed's two final meetings of 2015.

For now, he said, he thinks the economy's progress remains "satisfactory."

"I continue to feel that cumulative progress is consistent with liftoff relatively soon," Lockhart said in his remarks to the annual meeting of the Society of American Business Editors and Writers.

The Fed has kept its key rate at a record low near zero since December 2008. Many had expected the first rate hike to occur in September. But minutes of that meeting released Thursday revealed concern that a sharp slowdown in China, which roiled markets this summer, could weaken the U.S. economy, and that inflation could remain excessively low.

The Fed voted 9-1 at that meeting to keep rates unchanged. Lockhart voted with the majority.

Lockhart is one of five regional bank presidents with a vote this year on the Federal Open Market Committee, the panel of Fed bank presidents and board members that meets eight times a year to set interest rate policy. The Atlanta Fed president is a moderate, outside both the "dovish" camp that includes Yellen and others who focus more on unemployment and the "hawkish" camp of policymakers who worry mainly about inflation risks.

During a question-and-answer period, Lockhart stressed that the Fed's policymakers will be studying the economic data before the next two meetings. The final meetings this year will be Oct. 27-28 and Dec. 15-16.

Before the December meeting, the Fed will have data on job growth in October and November, inflation data for September and October and the first two estimates for overall economic growth in the third quarter. The data on consumer spending, Lockhart said, may be the most telling.

Speaking of his own views, he said, "I am slightly less confident today than I was six weeks ago."

He added: "The argument for October or December (to raise rates) is a committee decision, and I can't anticipate where the committee will be in a few weeks." Many economists say the weak jobs report for September released last week makes an October rate hike unlikely. Some still foresee an increase in December, others not until next year. □

AP Exclusive: Panama condo owners toss Trump

JEFF HORWITZ

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY (AP) — The directors of a massive Trump-branded luxury condominium development in Panama fired Donald Trump's company in the summer over allegations of mismanagement, overspending and undisclosed bonuses executives paid themselves, according to an Associated Press examination.

The coup at Central America's largest building, Panama City Trump Ocean Club, offers a glimpse into the workings of the Republican presidential front-runner's business empire — and the style of management that might be expected from a Trump White House. Transparency and close attention to expenses are not strengths. Squeezing the most from contractual language is. Whether wheeling and dealing with Wall Street bankers, debating Republican presidential rivals or running a condo association, Trump has forwarded his interests by leveraging his outsized reputation, canniness and aggression. In an interview, Trump's son Eric dismissed the allegations of mismanagement as an orchestrated attempt to sully the Trumps' reputation. He called the project "an amazing icon and, frankly, a great testament to America."

Built in the shape of an arcing, wind-filled sail, the development is recognized as among the finest building in Panama. Visitors can sip drinks next to a 65th-floor, edgeless pool that seems to float above the ocean. "I am proud to develop this extraordinary high rise," Trump said in one 2007 promotional brochure, promising to build a "landmark in Latin America and the Caribbean."

It turns out Trump wasn't a developer on the project. He merely licensed his brand, though even that imprimatur came at a high price. A 2007 bond prospectus for the project

estimated his cumulative licensing payout would total \$75.4 million, roughly two-thirds the amount raised.

Burdened by cost overruns and the global recession,



This photo shows the main entrance to the Trump Ocean Club International Hotel and Tower in Panama City, Panama. The tale of the 70-story waterfront tower along Panama Bay that was managed by the Trump empire offers insight into the Republican presidential candidate's business traits, and hints about the management style that might be expected from a Trump White House.

(AP Photo/Arnulfo Franco)

sion, the actual developer stopped making debt payments within a few months of the ribbon cutting in 2011. Trump earned an estimated \$20 million of concessions in a subsequent bankruptcy deal, and he is probably the only participant in the original deal to come out ahead.

Along with his branding and hotel management deals, Trump held a third contract to manage the overall building. A patchwork of contractual language gave Trump's company the right to vote at owners meetings on behalf of hundreds of hotel and condo units. Buyers learned they were abdicating their voting rights only if they read the fine print of their sales agreements, said Al Monstavicus, a retired Nevada doctor who bought a penthouse condo.

"I shouldn't have signed

that," Monstavicus said. "But there was nothing I could do because my money was committed." Some owners feared that Trump's management might be disproportionately spending the building's budget in ways that benefited the hotel instead of the building's other components. But despite repeated requests, Trump's managers never provided a detailed breakdown of the costs generated by each of part of the building, and never established the separate bank accounts stipulated in their management contract. A senior Trump executive in New York told one owner in 2012 that maintaining five bank accounts would be too expensive.

Trump's top employees in Panama also awarded themselves hundreds of thousands of dollars in bonuses without seeking the authorization of unit owners, according to members of the board.

Eric Trump said such payments were appropriately disclosed — though board members say they still don't know the amounts of the bonuses.

Transparency concerns took on a heightened urgency given the Trumps' failure to stay within its owner-approved budget.

"We made the budget, other than extraordinary things we can't control," said Eric Trump. He cited rising local costs and a broken water main as culprits for \$1 million deficits in 2013 and 2014. "We had an unbelievable team, and we managed to an internationally renowned set of standards."

At a December meeting, restive unit owners disagreed.

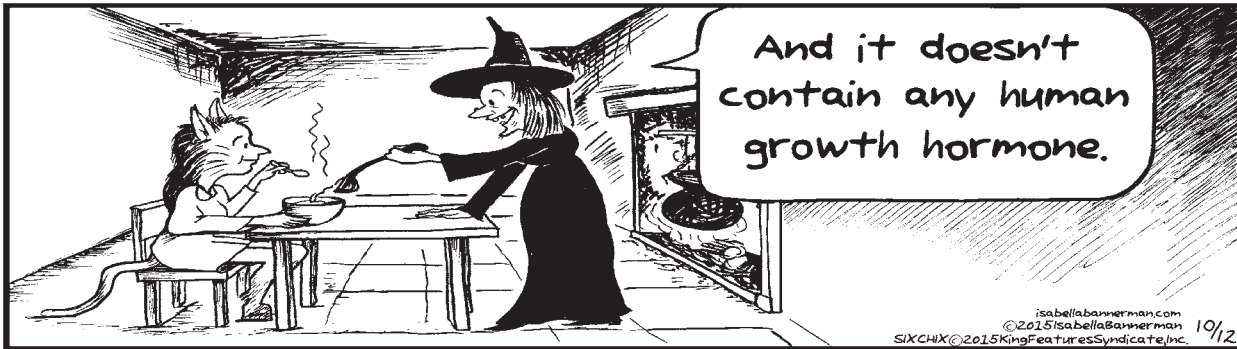
"Civility was lost," said Duncan McGowan, a real estate agent and property manager on the building's board.

After the meeting, McGowan and other dissidents lobbied fellow owners to revoke proxy voting rights granted to Trump. □

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Saturday's puzzle answer

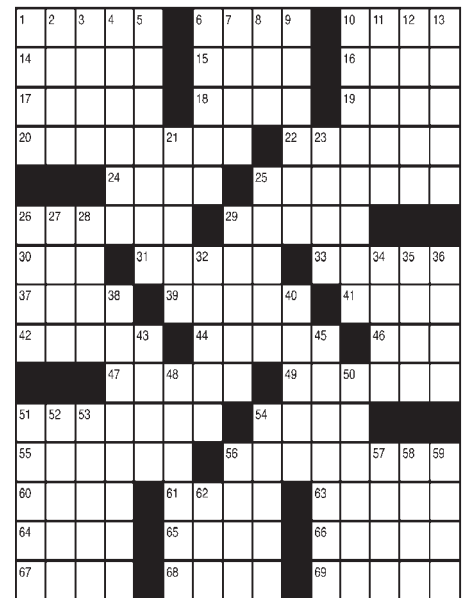
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ACROSS

- Pulsate
- "... the night before Christmas..."
- ... up; absorb
- Baton ... LA
- Hawaiian island
- Yen
- "La Bohème" or "Carmen"
- Ensnare
- Nuisance; headache
- Abandoned
- Soft color
- Thailand, once
- Goes over
- "Alice ... Live Here Anymore"
- Went public with
- Climbing plant
- ... up; prepares
- Bursting at the ...; overfull
- Swerve
- Passenger
- Bit of rain
- Finished
- Suffers defeat
- Pres. Arthur's monogram
- "Terrific!"
- Explosions
- Piled
- Forest animal
- Debated
- Broad-minded
- Dull speaker
- Tow; lug
- Part of a baseball cap
- Finished
- Yearn
- Steer clear of
- Palmer's pegs
- Nervous
- Good judgment

DOWN

- ... on; trampled
- Bob who sang "Thanks for the Memory"
- Regrets
- Mean woman in a fairy tale
- Carrying
- Tribal pole
- Actress Sela
- Cry of discovery
- Evening meal
- Diminished
- Give a speech
- VP Spiro ...
- ... over; faints
- Idaho export
- Rosary prayers, for short
- Heeds one's alarm clock
- Headfirst plunge
- Baker's need
- Observed
- Passion
- Felt sick
- Circle portions
- Castle trench
- Hot tubs
- Lifesavers
- Nonconformist
- Ellington of jazz
- Coat parts
- Sell on the street
- Show up
- Wooden shoe
- Treasure ...; valuable collection
- Concur
- Pooch, to a toddler
- Powdered drink
- As comfortable
- ... old shoe
- Gives a silent assent
- Palm or pine
- TV's Serling



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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ADS	REFILLS	BEA
NIECES	LET	BING
SERUM	ALI	DANAS
TIBIA	PUB	
SWELTER	GOBBLER	
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With Hindu party leading India, beef grows more political



A worker feeds cows at a 'Gaushala' or shelter for cattle, in New Delhi, India. Cows have long been sacred to Hindus, worshipped as a mother figure and associated since ancient times with the god Krishna. But increasingly, cows are also becoming a tool of political parties, an electioneering code word and a rallying cry for both Hindu nationalists and their opponents.

(AP Photo/Saurabh Das)

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NEW DELHI (AP) — The legislator was full of outrage when he arrived in the north Indian village days after the killing of a Muslim farmer who was rumored to have slaughtered cows. A Hindu mob had smashed through the heavy wooden door to the man's home, then beat him to death with his wife's sewing machine.

The legislator's anger, though, was not about the killing. Instead, Sangeet Som was furious that men had been arrested in the attack in the village, just 30 miles from New Delhi. Som, a member of India's ruling Bharatiya Janata Party, called the arrests "atrocities on innocent villagers." As for the family of the dead man, he dismissed them as "those cow killers." A few days later, a half-dozen BJP politicians slapped around a legislator on the floor of a state legislature, angry that he had served beef at a party. In south India, six members of a leftist student political party were suspended after their attempt to serve beef curry on campus to protest the farmer's killing set off a melee. On Friday, violence swept another northern village amid rumors that a cow had been slaughtered, with a crowd, who had chased down two Muslim men they suspected of cow-killing, clashing with police and burning several cars. Some villagers

and police were injured, but no major injuries were reported.

Cows have long been sacred to Hindus, worshipped as a mother figure and associated since ancient times with the god Krishna. But increasingly, cows are also political. They have become a tool of political parties, an electioneering code word and a rallying cry for both Hindu nation-

alists and their opponents. On Thursday, Prime Minister Narendra Modi broke his silence on the late September mob killing of Mohammad Akhlaq, saying religious and ethnic bigotry threatened the country's economic growth.

"We should decide if Hindus want to fight Muslims or poverty. Muslims must decide if they want to fight Hindus or poverty," Modi said at a campaign rally in Bihar state, where elections start next week. "It is unity, communal harmony, brotherhood and peace that will take the nation forward." But Modi also rose to power as Hindu nationalist, and since his election last year hard-line Hindus have been demanding that India ban the sale of beef — a key industry within India's poor, minority Muslim community. In many Indian states, the slaughtering of cows and selling of beef are already either restricted or banned.

In the past, Modi has spoken out angrily against India's beef industry.

"Brothers and sisters, I don't know whether this saddens you, but my heart screams out" at the rise of Indian beef exports, Modi said in a 2012 speech. "I am unable to understand why you are silent, why you are taking this lying down."

Since becoming prime minister, though, he has danced delicately between an intense desire to be seen as a tolerant international statesman — the sort of man who is greeted warmly by presidents and jokes around with Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg — and the need to satisfy a political base that is deeply distrustful of Muslims and other minorities.

That dance has, his critics say, emboldened extremist Hindus and given rise to everything from a series of church vandalisms to the recent mob killing. Criticism of cow slaughter, some say, is often simply code for anti-Muslim sentiments.

India, a country of 1.3 billion, is about 81 percent Hindu and 13 percent Muslim. □

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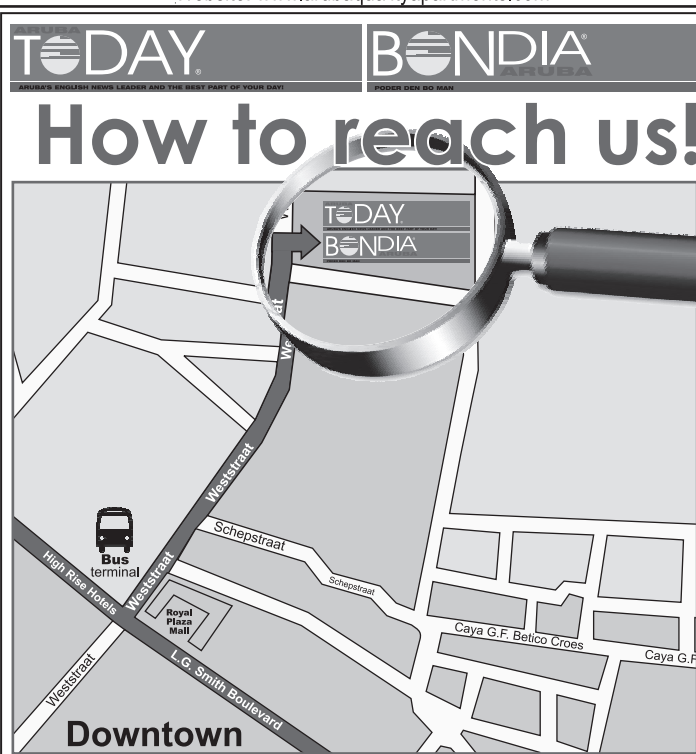
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Zombie watch helps scientists track honeybee killer

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HURLEY, N.Y. (AP) -- Call them "The Buzzing Dead." Honeybees are being threatened by tiny flies that lead them to lurch and stagger around like zombies. The afflicted bees often make uncharacteristic night flights, sometimes buzzing around porch lights before dying. Well-documented on the West Coast, some zombie-bee cases also have been detected in eastern states by volunteers helping track its spread. This comes as honeybees have already been ravaged in recent years by mysterious colony collapse disorder, vampire mites and nutritional deficiencies.

"We're not making a case that this is the doomsday bug for bees," said John Hafernik, a biology professor at San Francisco State University. "But it is certainly an interesting situation where we have a parasite that seems to affect the behavior of bees and has them essentially abandoning their hive."

Hafernik in 2012 started a project to enlist people to track the spread of zombie bees called ZomBee Watch. Participants are asked to upload photos of the bees they collect and photos of pupae and adult flies as they emerge. They have more than 100 confirmed cases.

The fly had already been known to afflict bumblebees and yellow jackets. Then in 2008, Hafernik made a discovery after scooping up some disoriented bees beneath a light outside his campus office. Before long, he noticed pupae emerging from a bee.

That led to the first of



In this Sept. 1, 2015, file photo, a honeybee works atop gift zinnia in Accord, N.Y. While scientists have documented cases of tiny flies infesting honeybees, causing the bees to lurch and stagger around like zombies before they die, researchers don't know the scope of the problem.

many zombie honeybee cases found in the San Francisco area and beyond. Researchers believe *Apocephalus borealis* flies attack bees as they forage.

The flies pierce the bees' abdomens and deposit eggs, affecting the behavior of the doomed bees.

A beekeeper in Burlington, Vermont, detected the first zombie case in the East, in 2013. Then this summer, amateur beekeeper Joe Naughton of Hurley, New York, discovered the first of two recently confirmed cases in the Hudson Valley, north of New York City.

Naughton, who has 200,000 or more bees, is not panicking just yet.

"You know, the 'zombie' thing is a little bit sensational and some people hear that and they go right into alarm bells ringing," Naughton said. "Where the state of things are right now is mostly just fact find-

ing."

And there are a lot of facts to find.

It's possible that zombie

watchers like Naughton are just now detecting a parasite that has been targeting honeybees for

a long time, though Hafernik notes that reports of honeybees swarming night lights are a recent phenomenon.

It's not clear if zombie bees can be linked to colony collapse disorder, a syndrome in which whole colonies fail after the loss of adult worker bees. Scientists have not been able to prove what causes CCD, though some believe it could be an interplay of factors including mites, pesticides and habitat loss. For now, threats like mites are more of a concern to researchers than the spread of zombie fly parasites.

"We have several other stresses on bees and we don't want any other stress like this one," said Ramesh Sagili, an assistant professor of apiculture at Oregon State University. "We have to be cautious, but I'm not alarmed that this parasite is going to create a big problem." □

Monarch butterflies begin entering Mexico on migration

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Monarch butterflies have begun entering Mexico on their annual migration from the United States and Canada.

Mexico's Environment Department said Thursday that the orange-and-black butterflies had been spotted by park rangers entering Coahuila state, on the border with Texas.

The butterflies head for the fir- and pine forest of central Mexico, where they spend the winter. No butterfly lives to make the full round trip, and it is unclear how they find the route each year.

Last year, butterflies that reached the wintering



In this Jan. 4, 2015 file photo, monarch butterflies perch on a twig at the Piedra Herrada sanctuary, near Valle del Bravo, Mexico.

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grounds covered 2.79 acres (1.13 hectares). That was a 69 percent rebound from the previ-

ous February's 1.65 acres (0.67 hectare), which was the lowest since record-keeping began in 1993. □

Diesel says 'Witch Hunter' role cathartic to deal with grief

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Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Vin Diesel still struggles over the loss of his friend and "Furious" co-star Paul Walker, so taking on the role of an immortal in the upcoming film "The Last Witch Hunter" helped him deal with his grief.

"Death was a huge theme last year," Diesel told The Associated Press Friday. "There was something therapeutic about playing this role after going through (Walker's death)."

Diesel is no stranger to fantasy and sci-fi films, having starred in "The Chronicles of Riddick" series, "Babylon A.D.," and "Guardians of the Galaxy," but this one was special for him.

"The idea that someone immortal could be so melancholy. 2014 was a tough year for me in some ways—a lot of ways," Diesel said, choking up before continuing. "Playing a character

that was masking his sorrow — his loss — was very appropriate for the time, because that's what I was doing in real life with the post-"Furious 7."

Walker died in late 2013 after the Porsche in which he was a passenger crashed and burned north of Los Angeles during a holiday break in the filming of "Furious 7," the latest installment of "The Fast and Furious" franchise. Production was halted indefinitely, but resumed seven months later. Diesel felt continuing the film would honor Walker's legacy, and his respect for the series' devoted fan-base.

"Paul said, 'You know ('Furious) 7' could bomb and ('Furious) 8' is still guaranteed.' When somebody who is like your brother makes a promise, you feel inclined to want to honor that," Diesel said.

Diesel shared Walker's vi-



In this Feb. 22, 2014 file photo, Vin Diesel speaks on stage at the 45th NAACP Image Awards at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium in Pasadena, Calif.

Associated Press

sion on the longevity of the series.

"He took a lot of pride in this franchise and he'd be smiling down at the idea of

us actually doing what we talked about, which is going to the 10th chapter," Diesel said.

While that remains unclear,

"Furious 8" is confirmed for a 2017 release, and rumors had circulated that Diesel would direct that installment. □

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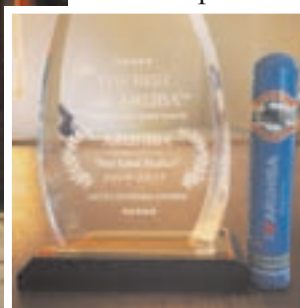


ORANJESTAD- Benjamin Petrocchi, a true native Aruban started the newest export product of Aruba, locally produced hand rolled cigars called "Aruhiba". These cigars are produced and cultivated in Aruba. Petrocchi always had a interest in the cigar business and has also sold Premium Cuban Cigars, and now he is growing his own tobacco crops. After many attempts and trips to Santo Domingo and Cuba, he started his own production and cultivation of Aruhiba Cigars in Aruba. The whole process took him 10 years to perfect. Petrocchi dedication to the cigars is important for the moulding and process of making a perfect cigar which takes a long time. Their handmade cigar box is specially designed with their "Aruhiba" logo. Petrocchi considers

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Owner Benjamin Petrocchi

Steve Martin gets serious as curator of artist Lawren Harris

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian, actor, writer, musician, and now we can add art curator to that long list of titles placed alongside Steve Martin's name.

The man who brought bluegrass music to mainstream audiences and introduced the banjo and balloon animals to comedy routines has a new passion: He wants to imbue in U.S. audiences the same deep admiration he has for the works of Lawren Harris, arguably Canada's most revered artist and one almost completely unknown in the U.S. He'll get that chance beginning Sunday when "The Idea of North: The Paintings of Lawren Harris" opens at Los Angeles' Hammer Museum.

The show, which travels to Boston's Museum of Fine Arts and Canada's Art Gallery of Ontario next year, will be the first and likely the last exhibition he curates, Martin said earlier this week as he led a visitor on a private tour.

"I love this!" he exclaimed, pointing to a large oil-on-canvas work depicting Canada's Lake Superior in



In this Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2015 photo, curator and actor-comedian Steve Martin poses for a portrait in a gallery for the exhibit "The Idea of North: The Paintings of Lawren Harris" at The Hammer Museum, in Los Angeles.

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a way so colorful as to appear almost psychedelic, while at the same time maintaining a look of total realism.

"You know, if you were standing in front of this locale, you would know he just captured it perfectly," he continued, pointing out how the artist had subtly captured the weather and time of day.

Then, pointing to an equally majestic but more esoteric rendering of the snow-capped mountains of Jasper National Park, he not-

ed, "Pictures like this one show a very unreal place. It almost looks like an ascendency into heaven."

The artist's ability to strike a dichotomy between the abstract and the real was one of the things Martin said drew him to Harris' work.

He'd discovered him years ago when he'd mistaken a Harris painting for one by prominent American landscape artist Rockwell Kent. "I started saying that was the best Rockwell Kent I've ever seen," he recalled

with a chuckle. "And I looked down below and it said Lawren Harris."

Intrigued, he began studying the painter, eventually acquiring three of his works and adding them to a collection that includes pieces by Picasso, Georges Seurat and Edward Hopper.

None of those pieces are included in the Hammer exhibition, however.

"My pieces are minor," Martin said dismissively. "This is basically a museum show." Still, one of them was good enough to captivate the Hammer's executive director, Ann Philbin, who saw it during a dinner party at Martin's house.

When she asked who the artist was, the entertainer waxed on about the brilliance of this man from Canada whose work from the 1920s to the mid-1930s defined his country's image as the great, unspoiled frozen North. But whose reputation is unknown south of the Canadian border.

Harris, who died in 1970, turned to abstract expressionism later in life, but this exhibition focuses strictly on his Canada-defining landscapes.

After concluding the art-

ist was someone U.S. arts patrons needed to know about, Philbin approached Martin about curating a show.

"The first response in my mind was, 'Of course not,'" he recalled. "But then I thought, well, I do know a lot about him."

But the deciding factor, he said with a robust laugh, was when he realized, "Nobody else is going to do it." Technically, Martin had curated one other exhibition, of his personal collection at Las Vegas' Bellagio Hotel in 2001. But he said that didn't count. "It's easy to curate your own collection. You just put 'em all in a museum."

With help from Hammer curator Cynthia Burlingham and Art Gallery of Ontario curator Andrew Hunter, he spent three years putting this show together.

It was no easy task given that the paintings came from museums all over Canada that were not anxious to loan their most iconic treasures.

The result, Hammer officials say, is that these 32 paintings have never been seen in one show before and likely never will be again. □

'Pan' lacks magic at the box office; 'The Martian' soars

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AP Film Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Pan" produced no Neverland magic at the box office.

The fantasy, which cost an estimated \$150 million to produce, earned \$15.5 million in its opening weekend, according to Rentrak estimates Sunday making it one of the worst bombs of the year. Early tracking did not look promising for the Joe Wright-directed film but still predicted that "Pan" would open at least in the \$20 million range.

The PG-rated epic, sold as a Peter Pan origin story and a lavish visual feast, has had a bumpy ride from the beginning, starting when actress Rooney Mara, who is white, was cast as Tiger Lily, who is historically Native American. The film, starring Hugh Jackman and Garrett Hedlund, also



his photo provided by courtesy of Warner Bros. Pictures shows, Rooney Mara, left, as Tiger Lily, and Levi Miller as Peter, in a scene from the film, "Pan." The movie releases in U.S. theaters on Friday, Oct. 9, 2015.

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had been pushed from July to October. It has not been well-received by critics, either.

"Pan" now ranks among 2015's biggest flops, including "Fantastic Four" and "Tomorrowland." International earnings don't look promising either. The film brought in a weak \$20.5 million. For comparison, "The Martian" earned \$58.1 million.

"This had a lot going against it," said Paul Dergarabedian, a senior media analyst for Rentrak.

He also believes competition in the family market from the Halloween-themed animated feature "Hotel Transylvania 2" hurt "Pan."

"Family films always have an audience, but that audience is extremely fickle and hard to please, just like

the kids who go to these movies," Dergarabedian said. "You just never know what's going to resonate." Sony's high-wire spectacle "The Walk" also stumbled in its first weekend in wide release, after debuting on IMAX screens last week. The tale of Philippe Petit's tight-rope walk between the towers of the World Trade Center earned \$3.7 million this weekend, bringing its total to \$6.4 million. Joseph Gordon-Levitt stars in film directed by Robert Zemeckis.

Not all was bleak at the box office, though. Ridley Scott's space adventure "The Martian" earned a solid \$37 million in its second week in theaters, nabbing the top spot once more. Its domestic total now stands at \$108.7 million.

"Hotel Transylvania 2" took second place in its third

weekend with \$20.3 million, bumping its total to \$116.8 million. "Pan" came in at No. 3.

Nancy Meyers' workplace comedy "The Intern" earned \$8.7 million, and the border thriller "Sicario" brought in \$7.4 million, rounding out the top five.

Outside the top 10, "Steve Jobs," the biopic of the late Apple CEO directed by Danny Boyle and written by Aaron Sorkin, opened in four theaters in New York and Los Angeles to a powerful \$520,942. Its \$130,000 per-theater average ranks as the best of the year and should bode well for the film's expansion across the next two weeks.

"This is a movie everyone's talking about, and now they're going to be talking about it even more," Dergarabedian said. □

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